ROCHESTER, July 19. A representative of the Democrat and Chronicle was vesterday detailed te interview several of the principal electricians of this city, with the object of obtaining their views of the effect of the electric current on the human organism under certain conditions, and also their views regarding the u-e of the electric current as one of the means adopted in executing criminals in this State under the present law. The reporter first called upon Alfred Breen, chief electrician of the Rochester Elecaric Railway. The following question was sub-

Saitted to Mr. Green: Suppose, in the case of a condemned erfmi-(a) that the resistance is thrown out and an Alternating current of eight and one-half amperes is thrown through the subject's body, inder the conditions prevailing in prison executions, at an electromotive force of seventeen hundred and fifty voits; that the voltage is reduced to four hundred, then advanced to seven-teen hundred, then gradually reduced to zero and turned off after three-quarters of a minute in the application. Then suppose that the attendant physician should declare that the man's heart still beat, and that he was not dead, what would be your opinion of the experiment?" "In that case," said Mr. Green, "they would

have failed to kill the subject by the application of electricity. I mean by that that I think he could be restored to consciousness and life by the means well known in all of the electrical atations. If left to himself he might die; per-haps I should say would probably die, but there would be a chance even then of his coming to." "suppose, as the next step, the current was turned on again at a voltage of seventeen hunfred and fifty, held there for eight seconds, and turned off, and the physician should declare that he felt no heart action, what would be your judgment as to his condition?"

"I think," said the electrician, "that if the proper methods were resorted to, there would be a good chance of his resuscitation. Of course, they could repeat the operation until there would be no chance." Do you regard the alternating current more

fatal in its effects than the high tension are current, under similar electromotive force and curconditions?"

"I do not. We used to have that idea, but I think that impression is past."
"Speaking in a general way, what is your view of the experiments on criminals under the

present law? "I think that, in also cases out of ten, they are in a condition, when the autopsy is performed, where they could be resuscitated by the proper means. Of course you know that they can cook a man with electricity. I am not talking about such cases.

"I had some personal experience with electricity," continued Mr. Green, in a reminiscent sort of way, "that satisfies me that many victims of the electric current can be restored when they are apparently dead. When I was in Cleveland I was testing a sixty-five-light Brush machine. It was not up to standard, and the most we could get out of it was 2,350 volts. I started to make another test for some of the people, and took hold of the voltmeter wire with my right hand. I supposed the switch of the woltmeter was turned off, and I took hold of the binding post of the generator with the other hand. The switch had been turned on and I got the 2,350 volts straight. I felt as though I had been hit in the back of the neck with a sledge hammer, and was thrown against the wall. The station men thought I was dead, but they went to work giving me air and water, and they told me afterward that it was about fifteen minutes before I began to show signs of life. But, mind you, sithough I could not move or speak, I knew what they were doing all, the while. Are these so-called 'electrocutions' humane? Why, there isn't any humanity about it. There is no certainty that the current as administered places a man beyond the chance of resuscitation. There is no reason, so far as I can see, why Buchanan might not have been resuscitated. If taken just before the autopsy was performed." Mr. Green gave several other instances of electrical accidents which had come under his observation and quoted them in support of his views. with my right hand. I supposed the switch of

views.
George A. Redman, superintendent of the Rochester Gas and Electric Company, was next called upon at his office on Mumford street. After the newspaper man had made known the object of his visit. Mr. Redman at once turned the conversation to the accident which occurred recently at the Lower Fails station of the company, in which the D'Arsonval method of resuscitation was applied with such gratifying results. And the newspaper man listened, for he was anxious to hear the particulars of that incident from one in authority. he was anxious to hear the particulars of that incident from one in authority.

"Your question regarding the effect of electricity in the prison brings us right back to the accident to Glover at our station the other hight. Glover made contact with an arc machine carrying over 2,700 volts. He made the connection through his elbow and breast, and he was as dead as Buchanan after they turned the current off. He was so limp that some of the men in the station regarded any effort to restore him as useless; they thought there was no use in working over a dead man. Others insisted that they must comply with the station rules at any rate, and they went to work. The result you know. The man is alive and well. If they had left Glover alone long enough he would probably have died. But we have learned that men who have received very heavy shocks of electricity are not of necessity beyond restoration. For that reason the rules for applying the process are posted in the stations, and in case of arcident the men go right at work. We can't say certainly how many volts he got. It may have been 1,000 or 1,500 or more. But he was apparently dead. He got enough.

"Yes, I think possibly Buchanan could have been restored, even after the second application. But you know a man can be cooked with the electrical current."

"Do you, as an electrician, favor the method of execution in vogue?"

Do you, as an electrician, favor the method

"Ho you, as an electrical of the condemned; that the shock kills the condemned; that it puts them in a condition where they cannot be restored." Is there any certainty as to the action of

"Is there any certainty as to the action of electricity, any way?"

"Gertainly not. We do not know what electricity is, much less what it will do with any degree of certainty. Its effects in different subjects differ, and differ in the same subject under differing conditions. I should like to have the experiment of trying to resuscitate one of the victims of the electric chair maie and I would like to be present when the trial was made. Yes, you may say that I do not believe in the present method of executing crimipals. There is no certainty about It unless you took the victims. There are a good many lings yet to be learned about the effects of effectivity before you can apply it in killing timinals with certainty."

The reporter next called upon John A. Almstead superintendent of the Citizens' Light and Power tomasny. Mr. Almstead is probably as familiar with the alternating current system as any other electrician in this part of the State, his company having been the pioneers in the installation of the large combined at Franting current and direct current dynames. In replying to the categorical questions which had been yropounded to the other electrical experts. Mr. Almstead unhesitatingly gave it as his opinion that, under the circumstances suiposed by the

current and direct current dynamics. In replying to the categorical questions which had been propounded to the other cicetrical experts. Mr. Almstead unlessiatingly gave it as his opinion that under the circumstances supposed by the question, the man would have an excellent chances for life if the methods now thoroughly understood in all stations were amplied.

"I don't mean to say that electricity does not kill," said Mr. Almstead, but it is not necessarily so certainly fatal as we have been accustomed to consider it. We have learned a good deal about electricity since they first began to use it for the purpose of executing criminals. When a man receives a shock nowadays, we don't assume that he is dead because he appears to be. The men at the stations are instructed regarding the proper means of restoring peopie who have received a current, and they go at it at once. I know they used to let them above, and I think a good many died who might have been restored by the means in use man."

"Boy our consider the atternating current any more fatal to human life than the high tension arcelight current, under the same conditions of voltage and current?"

"No, I do not. About the time the present law relating to executions was passed there was an idea that the alternating current examples has shown that such is not the case. I had rather take my chances with an alternating that the laddernating current.

take my chances with an alternat-lan with a continuous current of

age and Mrs. Burckhardt avers that her three step-children are mainly responsible for the family troubles. In applying for alimnosy yes-lerday the plaintiff's counsel said that his client had been driven to attempt suicide through her husband's ill treatment. latest execution was given, be conditions stated," said Mr. Alm-

of the conditions stated," said Mr. Almshould agree with the physician that we saive. I think the D'Arsonval words have soon restored him." about the second application? I say by throwing the current on and strollage otten enough, you could soon a beyond the hope of respectation. I however, that there would be a chance logar, a.g., they he second ambiguous under such conditions could cer- | sane.

tainly be restored. But there is not the certainty of killing him that it was claimed existed when the plan was adopted. An I say, people have learned a good deal about electricity, particularly the alternating current, since that time, and there is much more to learn."

"Then you think that there is a chance that some of these men are all we when they are taken to the dissecting table?"

I have not said exactly that," said the electrician. "I say that I think that, after the first application of three-quarters of a minute, as your question states it, the chances for restoration would be excellent. After the second application, as you state it, it seems to me that restoration would not be impossible. No, I do not approve of the present method of executing criminals. As I say, there is no certainty about the electrical effect, and the use of the electric current for such surpose is a great injury to an or which is complete to a ferest benefit to surrent for such purpose is a great injury to an art which is coming to be of great benefit to

mankind."

All three of the electricians interviewed supported their statements with many purely technical facts, which, however interesting and instructive, are scarcely in place here. Each is a recognized masted in his profession, and each stated explicitly that there is still so much to be learned regarding the mysterious action of the electric fluid that the authorities are not warranted in assuming that it will accomplish definite results in the execution of criminals.

KILLED BY 3,000 FOLTS.

Hefferman Had Both Hands on the Gene rator, Completing the Circuit.

Thomas Hefferman, who was found dead in the dynamo room of the Newark Electric Light and Power Company at midnight on Thursday night was a cleaner employed by the company for the last five years. He was last seen alive shortly after 11 o'clock, and was then wiping around a generator which had been stopped

around a generator which had been stopped, but from which the current was not cut off. Hefferman falled to shut off the safety switch before going to work.

One of the other workmen felt anxious about him at midnight and went to look for him. He found Hefferman lying face downward between two generators with both of his hands badly burned, indicating that he had made a complete circuit with both hands and received the full pressure of 3,000 volts. He was carried out, and efforts were made to resuscitate him by the methods used in case of drowning. They were unavailing.

Hefferman was 30 years old and single. He lived with his parents at 311 South Fourth street, Harrison.

NAVAL RESERVE SAILS AWAY. The Amsteur Tars Start Out on Their Ananal Tour of Duty.

No enemy less formidable than seasickness could have made a successful attack on the Naval Reserves transport City of Lawrence last night, and by this time the amateur tars who sailed out from East Twenty-eighth street aboard of her are safe and dry at Shelter Island, where they are going to camp for a week. The annual tour of duty of the Reserves will differ from that of previous years in that they will have less life aboard ship and more in the cutters and on dry land. The members of the Reerves reported aboard the old New Hampshire at 7 o'clock last night, weartheir working suits and carrying their knapsacks, with blankets and ponchos rolled, and all equipments for heavy marching order. The working suits of the Naval Reserves are a cross between a tennis outfit and the uniform that Col. Waring has introduced in the Street Cleaning Department. They are not much on style, but they are warranted to wear, and they may be washed if the provocation is great. Your average Naval Reserve man who can dance a hornpipe and hitch up his jeans in man-o'-war's-man style takes much the same pride in a few stains on his uniform as does the football player. He gets into it for business. Some of the men who reported aboard the

New Hampshire last night saved all their energy against a time when it should be needed by landing on the dock from a cab. They knew that they had a hard week before them, and they got a taste of what it might be by carrying

they got a taste of what it might be by carrying baggage from the New Hampshire aboard the City of Lawrence and loading themselves down with knapsacks and blankets before marching aboard. It is the pride of these amateur tars, however, that they don't shirk hard work, and they know what to expect when they go on a cruise. The Reserves were mustered a few minutes before 8 o'clock, and they were a sturdy-looking lot of young men.

The battalion was in four divisions, and numbered about 270 men. The first, third, and fourth divisions will act as infantry, and the second division will do artillery bervice. The second took along with it two one-pounder guns. It is expected that the City of Lawrence will arrive at Greenport about 6 this morning. The men will then take nine cutters and proceed to Shelter Island, where the camp-will be made on the shores of Gardiner's Bay.

The boat drill in the cutters will be held on Monday morning, and in the afternoon there will be a sham battle. The divisions will break camp Tuesday for boat expeditions. They will survey the coast and take soundings, and will be absent all Tuesday night, returning on Wednesday morning. It is expected that these bont expeditions will furnish information that will be valuable to the Naval Reserves at least. The Reserves will break camp Tursday and Friday nights, and will arrive here on Saurday morning with a tan and a strong desire for beds with springs

Clark that he would reduce the loan to \$45,000 and pay off the back interest due. Because of the failure of Clark

to make good his promise William Kennelly,

the auctioneer at 111 Broadway, was ordered by

Referee Baldwin to proceed with the sale yes-

terday. Ten minutes before the sale was to

have taken place a clerk from the office of the

insurance company's lawyer rushed into the Real Estate Exchange and requested a stay until he could get Mr. Clark's check for \$2,000 certified at the bank. The lawyer had just received the check, and as the insurance company had previously had unpleasant experiences with uncertified checks, he would not adjourn the sale until he was sure the money for this check was in the bank. The clerk returned with the check certified for \$20, a shrinkage of \$1,800.

Mr. Clark was so sure that a mistake had been made that a further delay was asked for, and granted by Referree Baldwin. In the mean time the spectators at the Exchange were becoming impatient. A second check was drawn by Mr. Clark calling for \$2,000. There was no doubt about it this time. When every one's patience was nearly exhausted the clerk returned with check number two properly certified, and the foreclosure sale was adjourned without date.

A few minutes later Auctioneer Kennelly sold

the foreclosure sale was adjourned without date.

A few minutes later Auctioneer Kennelly sold the property 249 West 121st street for \$2.800 more than the mortgage of \$15.000 with interest. When the successful hidder was called to the stand he cooling amounced that he was unable to comply with the terms of the sale. As the referred did not wish to become liable for the tan per cent, required of him in case a buyer falls to meet his agreement there was nothing to do but reopen the sale. The plaintiff finally bid in the property for \$2.700 above the eneumbrance. The first buyer's action created much comment among spectators. Is is said that such occurrences are becoming unpleasantly common of late on the floor of the Exchange.

common of late on the floor of the Exchange

Embezzier Newsam's Case Postponed,

Arthur C. K. Newsam, formerly a warden and

agistrate on the island of Trinidad, who, after

a chase of nearly three years was arrested sev-

eral days ago at his home, 325 Evergreen ave-

nue, Brooklyn, charged with having committed

\$250,000, was before Commissioner Shields yes-terday on proceedings to have him extradited to Trinidad. Upon the statement of the British Consul-General's attorney that he had received word that an officer had left Trinidad yesterday and would be here with the indictment and the necessary testimony in two weeks, Commis-sioner Shields adjourned the case until Aug. 3.

Carrie E. Burckhardt is suing Henry C. Burck-

ardt for a separation in the City Court in

Not Insome Enough to Excuse Bigomy.

Mary Cronheim, 28 years old, was sentences

to the penitentiary for six mosths for bigamy

by Recorder (10ff in the General Sessions) exter-day. Her counsel told the Recorder that she had an itsame desire to marry, and had been con-fined once in a Staten Island asylum for the in-

orgeries and embezzled funds to the amount of

MADE SPECULATORS ANGRY. A Couple of Peculiar Incidents on the Real Estate Exchange. The tenement house property at the north-

none. For nine years in succession at the December elections the saloon element had been voted down, he said. As a consequence the city stood to-day in the forefront of self-governing cities of the continent.

"What does America owe to public schools?" was the question asked by Charles R. Skinner, State Superintendent of New York Public Schools, in opening his address on the school system of the United States. The Canadian system was modelled largely after the ideas of the English educators of the early part of the present century, he said, while the system of the United States was formed chiefly after the educational methods introduced by the Presbyterian settlers who came to New England in the seventeenth century. America did not fear the terian settlers who came to New England in the seventeenth century. America did not fear the effects of education on religious life. Morality and religious had nothing to lose and everything to gain by the spread of education. In his closing words the speaker declared emphatically that the schools should be placed beyond the control of partisan and sectarian influences. That did not mean the taking of religion out of the schools. It simply meant that the public schools should not be the means of inculcating English. Presbyterian, Church of England, or Roman Catholic doctrines. Anything other than unsectarian education was impossible in a country where all religious sects had equal rights. Americans did not want and would not have sectarianism in their public schools. [Loud applause.] The Church would always find means to provide a sufficient religious training. west corner of First avenue and Ninety-seventh street came very near passing out of the hands of its owner, Francis A. Clark, at noon yesterday, under foreclosure proceedings brought by the Mutual Life Insurance Company, which holds a mortgage on the property for \$46,370, The sale had already been adjourned several times by direction of Referee William W. Boldwin on the representation of Mr.

THAT ESSEX MARKET GANG. It Again Figures at Policeman Hussey's Trial.

When the trial of Policeman Hussey of the Twenty-second street station for trying to shoot Norberth Pfeffer in the ante-room of the Lexow committee was resumed before Commissioner Grant vesterday, Henry J. Goldsmith and Thos. G. Fannel appeared for the accused in the place of Mark Alter, who withdrew from the case at the previous hearing. At that hearing Pfeffer said his life had been threatened by the Essex Market gang, and Lawyer Moss said the gang had also threatened his life.

Elias Mandel of 350 West Twenty-sixth street told vesterday of an alleged attempt of Hussey to blackmail him in 1892, when he kept a restaurant in Delancey street. He also accused the Essex Market gang of causing his arrest for theft, when he had committed no crime. He was released after ten days' imprisonment. His wife, who corroborated his testimony, admitted that she had threatened to get even with Hussey, and said she hoped he would be punished.

Pfeffer, when asked on cross-examination if Pfeffer, when asked on cross-examination if he had not been arrested at the instance of Lawyer Hegemann for stealing law books, said Lawyer Goldsmith was leagued with the Essex Market gang to destroy his character. When the witness denied obstreperously that he had kept a disorderly house in Waterbury, Conn., and Lawyer Goldsmith asked for his punishment for contempt of court, Lawyer Moss said that there was more in the case than the guilt or innecence of Hussey, and the chief work of the defence was to break down the witness, to whose revelations the fall of persons once powerful in the cast side was due. The accused policeman's lawyers desied Mr. Moss's insinuations. The case will be continued on Monday.

A Farm Boy Attempts to Polson an Entire

Family, ALBANY, July 19. The authorities took in custody to-day a weak-minded youth who nearly succeeded in poisoning to death the whole family of a farmer of the name of Burke, who lives at Ryder's Mill, Columbia county. The lad's name is Willie Howman, and his The lad's name is Willie Howman, and his parents were found two years ago living in a hovel on the outskirts of the city and eating horseflesh. They were weak minded, but harmless, and were sent to an almshouse. The boy was boind out to a farmer, and severaldays ago the entire family was taken suddenly ill, and only the prompt action of a physician saved them from death. The doctor said the symptoms resembled strychulae paison. The coffee was analyzed and traces of poison were found. The boy was suspected, and the sisnicious were confirmed when he was caught sprinking the pasture, vegetables, and catables with paris greet. He will be examined as to his sanity.

FOR WEAK LUNGS Use WINCHESTER'S

HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME and SODA Broughitis, Nervous Prostration, Dyspepsia, Loss of Vigor and Appetite, and diseases arising from poverty of the blood. It is unequalled as a vitalizing Tonte, Brain, Nerve, and Blood Food. Druggists. WINCHENTER & CO., N. V. using Woodbury a Facial Soap.

TWO COHENS GET MIXED UP RIPANS EMANUEL MISTAKES ISAAC'S PLAT FOR HIS OWN.

ing. Go back to hed "

TABULES

Mr. L. A. Rocher is a farmer

residing about three miles out of

Colon, N. C. His home is somewhat

in the back woods. In an interview

with Mr. S. T. Godfrey, a corre-

Sunday Times, Mr. Rocher on the

year old, and until I was nigh onto

and peart, then for a long while and

until last February I suffered with

anything hardly at all. My daughter,

who lives in the city, sent me some of

take them, and they have completely

cured me. My wife is now troubled

with the same complaint, and has

to tell everybody how I got cured,

for it is a blessing to humanity.

written daughter to send some more

of Mr. Ripans medicine. I want you

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York. Sample vial, 10 cents.

BOYS PLEAD THEIR OWN CAUSE.

They Convince a Borough Council of Their

O'Neill of Jersey City, O. H. P. Archer, and

other New Yorkers who have summer homes in

Last fall Allendale became a borough, with a

cipal dignity radical changes were attempted.

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Delegates Discuss Municipal Reform and

Religion in the Public Schools.

by H. Wade Rogers, L.L. D., President of the

none. For nine years in succession at the De-

the place.

Ripans Tabules, told me how to

17th of June, 1895, said: "I am 61

spondent for the Telegram and

50 year old I was always well

indigestion and could not eat

Re Would Not Go Away When Ordered, So There Was a Row, Which Resulted in His Arrest as a Burglar He Is Finally Sent to Bellevue as a Probable Lunatte There was a great mix up of Cohens on the top floor of the flat house at 355 East Fiftieth street early yesterday morning. It was due to Emanuel Cohen mistaking the flat of Isaac Cohen for his own, and persisting in remaining

in it after he had entered. Isanc Cohen, who is an expressman, was awakened at about 3 o'clock yesterday morning by the shricks of his 10-year-old daughter Dora, who cried that there was a man in her "Nonsense!" he said. "You've been dream-

Dora went back to her room obediently, but five minutes later Cohen was once more awakened by her cries. "I know there's some one there," she ex claimed; "you can hear him walking around

Cohen listened and heard somebody walking around the adjoining room. Whoever it was was not making any great effort to keep his presence a secret. Cohen walked out in the hall, and, through the open door, saw the in-He was strutting about and talking to himself, and as Cohen listened he heard him

This is a pice deal for a man working all night. Not a thing to eat in the house; not a blessed thing. That settles it. If I can't have a little lunch when I come home I'll not come home at all, and that's all there is about it, Why, bello! What do you want around here?' The stranger had seen Cohen in the doorway. "That's what I'd like to ask you," said Cohen. What do you want?"

Well, that's pretty good, too," said the HACKENSACK, July 19. During the summer stranger, "but if you must know, this is where easons of the decades that have witnessed the I live, and I'm about to go to bed, so you just development of the village of Allendale, on the skip, please, and save me the trouble of firing Erie Railroad, the boy element of the population has played ball on a common in the heart you out." "What!" gasped Cohen. "Fire me out? Me? of the place, their contests being watched and applauded by such men as ex-Mayor Charles H.

Say, you can't work that gag on me. Live here, do you? Going to bed, are you? Well, not if I know it. This is my home, and I just guess few hours if you hadn't awakened me." " My poor man," said the stranger, going over

Mayor, six Councilmen, and seventeen other officials. Upon the assumption of this muni-"My poor man," said the stranger, going over toward the mantel and beginning to wind the clock, "evidently you're not all right here," tapping his forehead. "Go, now, like a good fellow, and don't give any trouble."

"Let that clock alone," yelled Cohen, "and git! Git! Do you hear me?"

"Well, that's what I get for being consider-ate," said the stranger. "Now, I'll give you one minute to git yourself, and if you don't go I'll fire you out." Among other changes the common was called Allendale Park, and when the boys started in to make a baseball record for the season of 1895 they met with a setback. John J. Pulis

and others complained to Mayor Rapelie that ball playing in the park was a nuisance that The two men glared at each other, Cohen pale oan playing in the park was a nuisance that should be abated. The Mayor not only agreed with these protestants, but added that the boys must not play catch in the vicinity of the depot. The boys became highly indignant at this treatment and sought restress. They appointed Frank O'Neill, Lewis O'Neill, Daniel Anthony, Walter Anthony, Frank Beckley, John Ackerson, and Rowiand Ackerson a committee to present their case before the Borough Council. The lads received a bearing through Master. The two men glared at each other, Cohen pale with rage. Suddenly the stranger made a move toward his hip pocket. That brought things to a climax. Cohen at once leaped at his neck. The stranger clutched Cohen's whiskers, and both went to the floor, punching, biting, scratching, and yelling "Help! Murder! Police!" The hail door was wide open, left so by the stranger when he came in, and out on the landing rolled the struggling men. The neighbors, roused by the cries, came pouring out into the halls, and, recognizing one of the combatants as Cohen, yelled encouragement at him and made

present their case before the Borough Council. The lads received a hearing through Master Frank O'Neill, spokesman, who made such an impression upon the authorities that they passed a resolution granting the boys permission to play ball on the park as of yore. Further than this, the boys ladd a complaint entered against John J. Polis for obstructing the public park with a pile of lumber, and he was ordered by the Council forthwith to remove it.

To-morrow the Allendale boys will play a game of ball on the park with the Suffern Mountaineers, and they promise to wallop the visitors in appreciation of the courtesy shown by the Council and the manifested sympathy of nearly the entire population. There will be no seats reserved on the grand stand for Mayor Rapelje or Mr. Pulis. ohen, yelled encouragement at him and made icious digs at the stranger whenever opportu-ity offered. aity offered.
"He's a burglar, Puil him off of me! Call the police!" yelled Cohen.
"I've got him," yelled the stranger, "Get a op, somebody, and I'll hold on all right."
At this juncture the men reached the edge of the stairs, and down they went with a series of bumps, the neighbors following and crying loudly for the police.

the stars, and down they went with a series of bumps, the heighbors following and crying loudly for the police.

Policeman Kieliy heard the noise a block away, and came running up just as the men had rolled down two other flights of stairs together in their struggle and reached the front stoop. He pulled them apart and held them at arm's length on each side of him.

"Arrest him," cried Cohen. "He's a burglar." Arrest h m," yelled the stranger. "He broke into my flat."
"Who broke into your flat?" demanded

TORONTO, July 19.-The meeting of the Pan-American Congress this morning was not "You'did," howled the stranger.
"You're a liar," yelled Cohen; "that's my largely attended. The first address was made

"You're a har, 'yened to hat that wasn't the flat."

"Do you mean to say that that wasn't the Colen flat." demanded the stranger.

"Of course it was; but—"

"There, I told you so," said the stranger.
"Arrest him, officer."

"The policeman tightened his grip on Cohen and started to yank him down the stoop.

"I tell you it's a mistake. I—" began Cohen. Northwestern University, on "Christianity and The Rev. D. N. Beach of Cambridge, Mass., spoke on "Municipal Reform," telling briefly that in 1886 Cambridge, with 70,000 people, had

"T tell you it's a mistake. I — "began Cohen.
"Shut up!" cried the policeman, and he gave another yank to Cohen's collar.

Cohen might have been arrested had not about fifty men and women come rushing out at this moment and surrounded the stranger.

"Lynch him! Kill the burglar!" they cried, and, the policeman, seeing that he had made a mistake, let go Cohen and grabbed the stranger.

"Hold up!" the policeman shouted. "There'll be no lynching here. Now, does anybody know this man?"
"No!" came from twenty people at once.
"Do you know this man?" pointing to Cohen.
The people responded that they did, and off the policeman started with his prisoner. The latter persisted that it was all a mistake, and said that he could prove that he lived at 337

said that he could prove that he lived at 357 East Fiftieth street. He expressed great sur-prise when told that he had been in No. 355, and begged to be taken to No. 357, but the prise when told that he had been in No. 355, and begged to be taken to No. 357, but the policeman wouldn't listen to him, and the crowd He's a fakir: lynch the burgiar."

"He sa fakir! lynch the burgiar."
Kielly fook his protesting captive around to
the East Fifty-first street station and arraigned
him before Serveaut Gehegan.

"This is an outrage." declared the prisoner. I
simply went in my own house and
"What's your name?" interrupted the Ser-

geant.
"Emanuel Cohen," replied the prisoner.
"What, are you a Jew?" asked Complainant 'I am, but you're a Dago," said the prisoner. Tam, but you're a rago, said the prisoner, contemptuously, "I'm a Hebrew, too, and my name is Cohen," responded Isaac.

The prisoner looked so surprised at this that the Sergeant pronounced him insane and ordered him becked up. Cohen left the station and returned to his house, where he found all the neighbors assembled on the front stoop waiting for him.

for him.

"Good boy, Cohen; good boy," they said, and they parted him on the back and called him a hero until he felt constrained to ask them all to have a drink. A dozen times he had to tell the story of the battle, and little Bora was dressed and bronght down stairs to corroborate all that her father said.

The neighbors had talked it over for about half an hour when the top-floor window of the house at 357 was opened and a head came out.

"Have any of you people seen my son?" asked a woman's voice. "He should have been home long ago."

a woman system.

long ago."

"Merciful heavens!" grouned Cohen, "If it should be he," and then he asked loudly:

"What was his name, Madam?"

"Cohen, Emanuel Cohen," responded the woman, "He's a clerk in the Post Office, you see,

man. He sa ciers in the rost Omce, you see, and always comes home late."
"Gee, whitz." exclaimed Cohen. He wasn't a burghir, after all. This is a pretty fix."
Then a bright idea struck him. The man was certainly crazy, and he had done right in causing his arrest. ing his arrest.
"Madam," he called out, "wasn't your son in Bloomingdale once?"

"Manam. he called out, "wasn't your son in Blesomingdale onnee?"
"Yes," replied the woman.
"Aha," said Cohen, "I thought so; now that lets me out."
"Oh, yes," continued the woman. "He worked at the ribbon counter in Bloomingdale's store once, but you see."

Blut Cohen didn't wait to hear any more. The neighbors had been looking askance at him during the conversation, and one of them exclaimed contemptuously as this last straw gave way:

chained contemptuously as this last straw gave way:

"You're a nice hairpin, you are, to give us these pipe stories about your bravery."

Cohen slunk past the neighbors and went up the stairs to bis room, from which he did not emerge again until work time came around.

In the mean time the orisiner Cohen had been sent to fellevine Hospital for examination as to his sanity. By the time he reached there the ambulance surgeon had every reason to believe that he had an insain man in charge. The strain had been ten much for him, and he became hysterical. He was put to bed at the hospital, and later in the day his mother called around and explained things. Her son had evidently made a mistake in the house, she said, the exteriors of both houses being identical. Toward evening the young man was well enough to go home, and the heighbors, who had never met young Cohen before, crowded around to welcome him.

As for Isaac Cohen, the heighbors have all out to welcome him.

As for Isaa: Cohen, the neighbors have all cut him dead, and one of them advised young Cohen to "Sock it to 'im" if he got a chance.

One Day More in the Tombs for Mother and Haby,

Mary Wilkinson, 19 years old, of 1 Minetta lane, who gave birth to a boy in the Tombs a week ago, while awaiting trial for stealing \$11 from Theodore G. Mayer of 320 West Fifty-first street in a Hon-ton street saloon was ar-raigned before Recorder Golf Festerday for secranges of one free relation of the 27 and, in consideration of her condition the Recorder sentenced her to one day in the Tombs providing she would put herself in charge of Mrs. Foster, the Tombs missionary afterward.

THE DEAREST THING the fresh that the bear was to get it to by daily

EVERY POLICEMAN

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THIS EVENING. DON'T MISS IT.

For Sale at all News Stands.

A YOUNG TOUGH ON A TRAIN. He Braws a Pisto; on the Train Newsboy and Causes a Pante

HACKENSACE, July 19.- Frank Welsh, a 16year-old boy, who said he came from New York, caused a panic on a New Jersey and New York Railroad train this afternoon by drawing a revolver on the newsboy while the train was running between River Edge and Oradell. The conductor came to the rescue and disarmed the

When asked where he got the revolver, the boy said he had stolen it from Station Agent L. J. Riauvelt of River Edge. Conductor John-son telegraphed back to the agent inquring if the boy's story was true, and when the train arrived at Haverstraw he got a reply saying that it was

arrived at Haverstraw he got a reply saying that it was.

Johnson kept the boy on the train, but at Hillsdale he slipped out of the car, and kissing his hand to the trainmen started down the street on a run. Town Marshal Van Wagener gave chase and caught him. He took him to the station and locked him fast to an iron railing until Constable Doreraus, with a warrant, arrived and took the boy to River Edge



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the sectoral property of the sectoral people,
the Hudsen River and Central Park—now
still red in its summer splendor—it is but one block
from the Ronadway cable. Sixth and Ninth Avenue
flevated flairconds, facilitating quiek communication
with the lower part of the city. New York at this
boint is recognized as a formitable competitor of the
modern summer record, cooled as it is by the breezes
from the Park and river.
At the MAJI STIP one is isolated from and may
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127TH ST., 277-279 WEST.—Five rooms and bath, steam heat, \$26 to \$24.

184TH ST., 195-197 WEST.—Six rooms and bath, steam heat, \$26 to \$24.

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Apply to faulters on premises, or MACLAY & DAVIES, 14 Pine St.

530 ST, 528 TO 536 WEST, between 10th and 11th ave. B and 4 rooms; cheap; \$5 to \$12 permonth. Apply jantrees or W, WALLACE DETRICK, real es-tate, 42 West 30th at 1257H ST. 248 EAST.—Apartments of three and four rooms; all light rooms; cheap rent.

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS \$15, few left install Siments. Also shinner frome from \$650 to \$5,000, also shore from LEWIs, Northport, L. I. 202 Broadway, Wednesday. Beal Estate for Sale-Bew Bernen. WM. E. TAYLOR, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE OF 163 LOTS ON THE PREMISES Hackensack, N. J.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1895, The finest Suburban Property that has

ever been offered at public auction. LUNCH AT SALE. For maps and free passes go to J. S. Coward's shoets tore. 27th Greenwich st. to Abrens & Whitehead's, 01% West 14th st. or to D. I. Chancy a picture frame tore 1.042 blas., New York city. For tub informs

WM. P. TAYLOR, Hackensnek, N. J. A BARGAIN at Bayonne, Nearly new 8-room cob-and cases and attle; all improvements; lawns, free, and chest dwher in poor health, going South, N. J. E. L., attle 8t, station; also electric cars; can be seen any time. M. HAPPAVIDA, 22 Fact done be A T PASSAIC, N. J. A new cottage of nine rooms, partly furnished, in best neighborhood; payments an monitaly. SPRING LAKE N.J. For sale, the finest corner loss on the reast, 190x100 feet; flag pavement and curry, Waring sower, Ac., near the beach, Albert LIST, 5th and Dickinson sts. Philadelphia, Pa.

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## Hollywood Sale

Trains leave Liberty st. 8:15, 10:80, 11:30; Cortlandt st. 9:10, 10, 12:10.

Beal Cstate for Sale -- Staten Asland

28th st., New York City.

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#### Public Motices.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. Should be read PAILY by all interested, as changes

Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any times.

Foreign mains for the week ending July 20 will close (PROMITLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

TRANSATILANTIC MAILS.

SATURDAY—At 1 A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZER—LAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY, and BRITISH INDIA, per steamship La Normadie, via Heart at 6 A. M. for GERMANY, per steamship Fudda, via Hremen (setters for other parts of Europe, via Southampian and Bremen, must be directed "per Fulda"), at 7 A. M. for GENOA, per steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II, testers mast be directed "per fulda"), at 7 A. M. for GENOA, per steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II, testers must be directed "per fulda"), at 7 A. M. for NGWAY direct, per steamship II, a. M. for NGWAY direct, per steamship III, a. M. for NGEHERILANDS direct, per steamship Silvant II, A. M. for NETHERILANDS direct, per steamship Silvant II, a. M. for NETHERILANDS direct, per steamship Silvant II, a. M. for NETHERILANDS direct, per steamship Silvant II, a. M. for NETHERILANDS direct, per steamship Silvant II, a. M. for NETHERILANDS direct, per steamship Silvant II, a. M. for NETHERILANDS direct, per steamship Silvant II, a. M. for NETHERILANDS direct, per steamship Silvant II, a. M. for NETHERILANDS direct, per steamship Etruria, via Queenstown.

MAILS FOR SUITH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

and O. Mann. A Rotterdam letters must be discreted by Dr. Oldam, and Rotterdam letters must be discreted by Dr. Oldam, and Rotterdam letters must be discreted by Dr. Oldam, and Rotterdam letters with Queenstown.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

THURSDAY.—At 7 A. M. for MARTINIQUE and GUADELOUPE, via Martinique, per steamship Castiedaie, from Philadopinia; at 10 A. M. (applementary 10:30 A. M.) for FORTUNE ISLAND and BAYTI, per steamship Malaria, at 2 P. M. (applementary 10:30 A. M.) for FORTUNE ISLAND and BAYTI, ber steamship Malaria, at 2 P. M. (applementary 10:30 P. M., for NASSAL, N. P., and SANTIACO, CUIA, per steamship Malaria, at 2 P. M. (applementary 10:30 P. M., for NASSAL, N. P., and SANTIACO, CUIA, per steamship Malaria, at 2 P. M. (applementary 10:30 P. M., for BCAS DEL TORO, per steamship Elliott at 3 P. M. for LA PLATA COUNTRIES for per steamship Imperial Prince.

FRIDAY.—At 3 P. M. for BCAS DEL TORO, per steamship Bellarden, from Bailtimore detters for other parts of Brazil and La Plata countries, via Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro detters for Sorth Brazil and Sanciro, must be directed "per Bellarden". at 5 A. M. for BRAZIL and LA PLATA COUNTRIES, per steamship Gallico, via Pernambuco, Raina, and Rio Janeiro detters for Sorth Brazil and Sanciro detters for Sorth Brazil and Sanciro detters and PANAMA, per steamship Alliance. The Sancie Park Malaria and PANAMA, per steamship Alliance. The Sancie Park Malaria and PANAMA, per steamship Alliance. The Sancie Park Malaria and Costa Rica, via Island, Panama detters must be directed "per Alliance." at 10:30 A. M. (supplementary 10 A. M.) for ST. THOMAS, ST. CROIX, LEEWARD and WINDWARD ISLANDS, MARTINIQUE, and BARBADOUS, per steamship Maddiana at 12:30 P. M. supplementary 1 P. M. for PORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA, SAVAMILLA and COSTA RICA, SAVAMILLA and COS

Pianofortes, Organs, &c. FISCHER PIANOS.

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